QUAY QUITS RANKS OF PROGRESSIVES; **DENOUNCES FLINN**

Asserts Betraval by Pittsburgh Boss, Whom He Calls "Democratic Boss." Returns to Republican Fold

Quay, and a Washington party leader mince the inception of the Progressive movement in 1912, in a statement last hight announced that he had returned to the Republican fold, and arraigned William Firm, of Pittsburgh, for betraying the Progressives in order to become

Flinn and his traitorous associates for strangling the Progressive party almost at its birth and hall Mr. Flinn as the new boss of the Democratic party," he

DENOUNCES FUSION DEAL Mr. Quay made public a letter he wrote Mr. Quay made public a letter be wrote KUEHNLE REJOICES that letter Quay told Roosevelt of the secret political manipulations of Flina that led to the withdrawal of William Draper Lewis and the Democratic and Washington party fusion on Vance C. McCormick for Governor, Mr. Quay also denounced the candidacy

of Gifford Pinchot, Washington party romines for United States Senator. He had this to say of Pinchot's candidacy; "The real Progressives of Pennsylvan believe in Pennsylvania-made product They are not in favor of candidates im-ported from the Democracy, or New York, Connecticut, the District of Columbia, or

any other State."

Mr. Quay said that it is his opinion
and that of his followers that the He and that of his followers that the Republican ticket this fall will noll fourfifths of the votes that were cast for
Roosevelt in 1912. "Within the last few
weeks, and since the consummation of
this infamous deal with the Democracy
at Harrisburg," he said, "the expression
from sincere Progressives in every county
in the State, one and all, is that we are
"so norty betrayed."

He said that his letter to Colonel Roose-breit best explained the position of him-self and his followers. The letter, in

and by that I mean 1912, we Progress water-main contractors, against the sives in Pennsylvania have fought a nicipality of Atlantic City, celebrated coward's fight. There are two men who return to his old estate. Happier them to make a square and honest fight Men's Republican League, staunch hench for a straight Progressive electoral ticket. men, to the Morris Guards' Armory and They fought a two-faced fight on everything else, against my protest and against Republican nominee for Congress, whom the protest of every red-blooded Roose- Kuchnie fought at the primaries last

with an absolutely selfish pure.

View. He thought more of securing a State Trensurer and the power of the Auditor General's office, which is an incident thereof, than he did of Progresslye in pennsylvania because he believed by an doing he could place himself in shape and doing he could place himself in shape and doing he could place himself in shape in selfier for position within the fact that the four Republican countries, comprising the Second District, had sent a Democrat to Wash-

FLINN'S "COWARDLY" ACT. "In Harrisburg at the conference last January it was Mr. Flinn's intention to minate Mr. Creasy, the present Demo eratic nominee for Lieutenant Governor. There was so much opposition to this that he was afraid to pull off the job. He then felt out the lines as to his own nomination for Governor and found there would be considerable opposition, and then again played coward and, fearing to place any one in nomination

"It was charged when Mr. Lewis was "It was charsed when Mr Lewis was put on that he would be withdrawn. Mr. Flinn, at every meeting we have had in the last year, has harped on fusion, has said over and over asain that he did not know but his next step would be the Democratic party. You know that they were opposed to your attacking the Wilson Administration, and did all they could to persuade you not to do it in your speech at Exposition Hall.

DISORGANIZED AND AFRAID. "I believe that this recent act of Mr.

"I believe that this recent act of Mr.

Flinn's has done more to disorganize and embarrass the Progressive chuse in the nation than all the acts of our enemies put together since the Republican convention in 1912. We have no organization in Pennsylvania today, and our nominees are merely Flinn appointees.

"To sum the matter up, the truth is just this: Mr. Flinn has made the Progressive party in Pennsylvania a party afraid of itself," afraid to stand on its own bottom, afraid of its own power, afraid to do good within itself."

Reverting to the withdrawal of Doctor Lewis, Mr. Quay said "Following the Philadelphia meeting, when Doctor Lewis announced his withdrawal, I whed Coloniel Roosevelt, telling him it was a rowardly deal for which we would not stand, and I could not believe it met with his approval. I am sorry I have not his permission to publish his answer.

A. Nevin Detrich, chairman of the Washington party State Committee, in a statement on the action of Quay, today said that Quay "never was a Progressive."

"The thorn in Quay's flesh," said Det-

gressive."
"The thorn in Quay's flesh," said Detrich, "has been the publication of the Standard Oil correspondence, which involves him as well as Penrose. The fact that the famous plan tree! letter has also figured in the present campaign worries Quay. It is amusing to hear him talk of 'us Progressives." He never was a Progressive. He has attended a number of Washington party conferences, but ber of Washington party conferences, but he has always been a carner. His home strength in the Washinston party was proved last spring at the primaries, when he was defeated for memberanip in the State Committee by a young man from Natrona, who was elected by stickers."

MEDICINE HABIT BAD

Extensive Use of Drugs Dangerous, Says Report.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 - Americans have the "patent medicine habit" and many are victims of "drug intoxications," a warning bulletin issued today by the United States Public Health Service de-

Estimating that \$500,000,000 is spent an-Estimating that \$60,000,000 is spent annually by Americans for medicines, the service report actared that most of this is for the unsupervised use of patent medicines. How many serious diseases result from such unchecked use of drugs is pointed out in the builetio, which also suggested that increasing deaths from centility of Americans between 30 and 60 years of ase may be the result of the extensive "drug habit."

The amount of money expended annually for drugs and medicines in this country is out of all proportion to the real needs of the people, "the report stated.

WANT HUTCHINSON TO QUIT JERSEY RACE FOR CONGRESS

Many Republicans Said to Be Out of Sympathy With His Campaign.

TRENTON, Oct. 15. -Politicians were oury today with a report that the Republican leaders were not satisfied with ex-Senator E. C. Hutchinson's candidac; against J. Wiggans Thorn, the Progressive candidate for Congress in the 4th

tor to the Progressive fold some time ago is said to have been due to the fall of "Rose" C. Edward Murray to us his influence to have him renamed as State Boad Commissioner, Later, Hutchinson returned to the regular fold, but since that time there have been many Richard R. Quay, of Pittsburgh, son descripted Republicans among the rank

the primaries, while Thorn showed phe-nomenal strength. Now many Republicans are saving Hutchinson should step out. They are dissatisfied with tactics employed in behalf of Hutchinson, the attacks on President Wilson being especially resented. A booklet issued by the He had been moved to renounce his allegiance to the Film featership in the Washington party and rejoin the party in which his father was a leaser, he disregard of human life, peace and ordiregard of human life, peace and or-1912, and also with 'many other Pro- Progressive County Committee, in a essives throughout the State.' Statement Issued today, says that a suggressives throughout the State." statement issued today, says that a sug"We araign and condemn William gestion made that Thorn withdraw is an Republicans and shows that "the party has outlived its mechines." He adds that it would be a graceful step on the

OVER RESTORATION AND GIVES PLEDGE

Commodore Centre of Jubilant Demonstration When He Promises to Support Bacharach for Congress.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 18.—Solid istness men, owners of hotels and apartcity, threw perfectly good hats on the floor and walked on them in a near-frenzy of enthusiasm last night, when "Commodore" Louis Kuehnle, vindicated, as he ral Court at Trenton, awarding \$59,742.45 From the very beginning in this State, | to the firm of Warren Brothers Company nicipality of Atlantic City, celebrated his return to his old estate. Happier than are responsible for this—one Flinn and the any man has seen him since the palmy other Van. (By 'Van' he meant E. A. days when his word was law, Kuchule Wan Valkenburg.) In 1912 you forced marched nearly 300 members of the Young ledged them to support Isaac Bacharach, Kuchnie fought at the primaries last

t man in the party.

The fight was made by Mr. Flinn
h an absolutely selfish purpose in
w. He thought more of securing a
the big armory where the Bacharach ret-

Emerson L. Richards, who was nation, was made president of the new

MACHINE IMPOSES BIG CAMPAIGN TOLL ON OFFICEHOLDERS

Slim Treasury Requires "Contribu-Compulsory tions" in Larger Amounts Than Ever Before.

The Republican Organization managers n city and State, according to affected officeholders, are "squeezing out" the political assessments more rigidly and in larger amounts this year than ever before. Heretofore it has been the practice of the treasurer of the Organization to accept "voluntary" contributions. This year the amounts are fixed on a definite basis and no less assessments will accepted, the officeholders report.

This extraordinary situation, where ofdecholders are compelled to pay on the percentage basis, is explained by the Organization as caused by the urgent necessity for money and the scarcity of assessable men under the "machine, Before President Wilson's administration and before Mayor Blankenburg ended the system among the municipal place holders the Organization reaped a rich levy each year from the Federal, State and city officeholders. Their means of toll is now confined to State and county officeholders. As the result the Organization, forced to have a big amount for the Penrose campaign, has made the usual "voluntary contribution" a compulsory one.
One county officeholder, who has been accustomed to contribute \$10 each year to the Republican City Committee, and the

same amount to the Ward Committee, appeared the other day at the offices of the Republican City Committee to "awell coffers." He laid down four \$19 No, that is not enough," said the re relver. "You receive \$2000 a year, and your assessment is \$60. We cannot take less."

In cases where the officeholder pleads sickness in his family, or offers another excuse to lessen his burden he is told that he must pay the full assessment now or later. A careful list is kept of the officeholders who do not measure up

to the full assessment.

The percentage being followed by the Republican City Committee is:
One per cent, on \$1000.
One and one-half per cent, on \$1500.

Two per cent, on \$1000.

Three per cent, on \$2000. to the full assessment.

Three per cent, on \$2000

Four per cent, on over \$2000. Fer diem men are expected to "contribute" one day's pay. According to a dispatch from Harris-burg the State officeholders who fail to send the full assessment receive a second letter, in the shape of a bill, informing them that there is still due the Republican

State Committee the difference betwee the original contribution and the assess Republican leaders say that the coffers are very empty this year. This is ac-counted for by them by reason of the manufacturers contributing to the Penn-sylvania Protective Union. They also say that the liquor men are not aiding the Organization financially, but propose to spend their money to elect legislators op-

KATZENBACH CORROBORATED

Contention That Kuehnle Conviction and will make it unnecessary for them to Was Illegal Technically Upheld.

that "Commodore" Kuehnle, of Atlantic City, was illegally convicted of the crime for which he served a sentence in the here today in conn

LEGISLATIVE FUSION IN CHESTER COUNTY

But No Union by Democrats and Washington Party on Congress Candidate.

Candidate,

WEST CHESTER, Pa., Oct. 16.—In an effort to defeat the Republican Legislative ticket in Chester County, the Progressives and Democrats of the county have decided to place a fusion ticket of Legislative candidates in the field, of which two will be members of the Democratic party and the other a Progressive. This move has been quietly talked over at a number of secret conferences held by the leaders in Chester and this place. In consideration of this combination the Washington party men were asked to withdraw Arthur H. men were asked to withdraw Arthur H. Tomlinson, as a candidate for the congressional seat to oppose Congressman Thomas S. Butler, and name the Democratic candidate, County Chairman Norris B. Slack, in his place.

Both parties held conferences at their Both parties held conferences at their headquarters last evening, and the Democrats demanded that their candidate for Congress be accepted by the Progressives, but at the headquarters of the latter this was not accepted, but an agreement was made to fuse on the Legislative ticket, the Washington men presenting the names of Samuel Buckwalter and the Democrats those of Samuel S. Rossert and J. Coulthose of Samuel S. Bossert and J. Coul-

reached upon the Legislative named, but no fusion was effected against Congressman Butler. The papers will be filed at Harrisburg today by a committee representing both parties.

DELAWARE'S CAMPAIGN

Two Parties Will Begin Speech-making Next Tuesday.

WILMINGTON, Del., Oct. 18,-The peechmoking campaign of the various political parties opens in this city next Tuesday, and from that time until the end of the campaign it is expected there will be a steady flow of oratory in all parts of the State.

Both Democrats and Progressives will meet in this city Tuesday evening and it is probable the Republicans may also get into action at the same time. The Democrats have obtained the playhouse for their meeting place. Thomas F. Bayard. Chairman of the Democratic State Committee, will open the meeting and will introduce Senator Willard Saulsbury as the presiding officer. The Senator will make a brief speech, his first at a public meeting in this campaign. Congressman Franklin Brockson, candidate for reelection on the Democratic ticket, will also speak. Speakers of the evening will be Speaker Champ Clark and United States Senator Ollie James. The Progressives will hold two meet-

ings the same evening. J. Hall Ander-son, the Progressive candidate for Con-gress, will speak in Eden Hall, the general meeting place of the Progressives and George L. Records, a State Tax Commissioner of New Jersey, will address an open-air meeting at Fifth and Market

streets. The Republicans have not decided on the date for their opening meeting, but a number of prominent Republicans will heard in Delaware before the cam-

PERMANENT REGISTRATION OF JERSEY VOTERS PLANNED

Legislatiure to Consider Bill in Interest of Men Who Rarely Move. TRENTON, Oct. 16.—One of the first pills to be considered by the next Legislature is a measure to provide for the permanent registration of voters who do of move frequently from one residence o another. It is intended particularly to be an advantage to those residents wh in one place nearly all their lives

The idea was originated by State Librar-ian John P. Dullard, and Senator Barton TRENTON, Oct. 16.—The contention of lan John P. Dullard, and Senator Barton Frank S. Katzenbach, Jr., to the effect B. Hutchinson, of this county, is considering the plan with a view to incor-porating it in a bill to be presented this for which he served a sentence in the State Prison was an interesting topic of permanent registration of voters with with election boards

BRUMBAUGH WILL URGE LOCAL OPTION ON THE LEGISLATURE

Believes People Want to Control Liquor Traffic and Promises Zealous Work for Passage of Bill.

OIL CITY, Pa., Oct. 16 .- "I will not sit idly by, if elected Governor, and wait for the Legislature to pass a local option bill," said Dr. Martin G. Brumbaugh, Republican nominee for Governor, on his arrival here at noon today. "I will do all in my power to force the Legislature to pass a local option bill."

This statement caused the Republicans of this community to think seriously, as nearly all the followers of the Republican party here are "wets." "I believe the people of Pennsylvania

want local option," said Doctor Brumbaugh, "and if I am elected Governor I believe that I will be able to persuade even a 'wet' Legislature to pass a local option bill." Doctor Brumbaugh was met here by a

crowd of 100 and he was escorted to the Arlington House. A reception was held for the Republican nominee for Governor, and he will rest here until this evening, when he will go to Franklin for a large mass-meeting. This afternoon Doctor Brumbaugh met the local school men, and after school hours made an address to about 300 educators from various parts of the county,

The Republican meeting at Franklin to-

night will be held only a few blocks away from the Democratic gathering. Speaking at New Castle last night, Doctor Brumbaugh also discussed local option. There he said:

"If we are to keep our homes and our schools and our churches as the dominant central power, then it follows that in no county in this State should intoxicating iquors be sold without the consent of the voters of that county.

"I have declared in my primary plat-form and have spoken all over the commonwealth for a local option law in Pennsylvania, but there are a few people who seem to think that I have not made myself clear on that question. I am al-most constrained to ask them: 'Shall I spell it for you? Surely after a generation spent in training others to speak the English language, I should know how to make my thoughts clear on any issue like that.

"I want you to know that I stand four square on that proposition, with all my heart. I don't want any voter or any mother or child to be taught an untruth or to have a misrepresentation of myself on a moral issue presented to them in this campaign. I will not say a thing to get a vote that I will not do after the vote given

Doctor Brumbaugh also renewed his pledge that good roads must be built under his administration and that any man or group of men who stood in the way of that realization would have to go.

DENVER VOTING ON RECALL

City Commissioner Charged With Inactivity in Office.

DENVER, Oct. 16.-The voters Denver today are deciding whether Alexander Nisbet, one of the five commissioners who govern Denver, shall continue as Commissioner of Public Safety or shall be retired. A special election ordered last month by the City Council is being held. The principal candidate against Nisbet is Attorney W. C. Serial counsel for the New York Televisian have a few of these guns—in fact

PINCHOT CAMPAIGNING IN SOFT COAL DISTRICT Asks Miners of Jefferson County to

Help Him Beat Penrose. PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa., Oct. 16.-Visiting a county, Jefferson, which Roosevelt carried for the Progressives by 1500 in 1912, Gifford Pinchot, nominee for United States Senator; Lex N. Mitchell, a native of Punxautawney, who is one of the nominees for Congressman-at-Large, and a good-sized local recep-

ion committee are making an automobile tour of the county with stops half an hour apart today.

This morning, before reaching Brockwayville, where the campaigners paused for luncheon, they had visited seven towns.

At Corsica, Mrs. Pinchot along, the nominee for Senator met several hundred men on their way to work in the mines At one or two of the stops the candidates invaded the mines, Pinchot and Mitchell emerging with their hands and clothes coated with coal dust. "I am Mr. Pinchot; help me beat Pen-

rose," was Pinchot's invariable greeting as he shook hands. Mrs. Pinchot or one of the others followed up by handing out the Pinchot booklet. Before noon Pinchot had met and shook hands with 1200 to 1500 coal miners and expected to meet as many or more in the afternoon, before coming to Punxautawney for to-

night's mass-meeting.
Congressman J. M. Langham's opponent on the Washington Party ticket in the 27th District, Charles Wolfe, of Apollo. accompanying the campaigners, was well received, and his friends predict he will give Langham, who last time had Bull Moose indorsement, a warm fight.

There were no set speeches by the candidates today.

PANAMA CANAL TRAFFIC HALTED FOR WEEK BY SLIDE

Goethals Reports Channel Blocked for a Thousand Feet.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 .- Traffic in the newly opened Panama Canal will be suspended for at least one week by reason of the slide in Culebra Cut. This announcement was made by the Isthmian Canal Commission today. Official confirmation of press dispatches announcing the slide were received early today from Colonel Gosthals, but the environment of Colonel Goethals, but the engineers expressed their conviction that no further slides would occur.

The dispatch from Colonel Goethals read:
"There was a break in the east bank of the canal north of Gold Hill, about 5 o'clock last evening. The channel was blocked for about 1000 feet, but there are no further movements. It is expected to have the channel open in about one

SHIPPERS FEAR LOSSES

Prolonged Delay at Panama Will Up set Sailing Schedules.

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—Shippers and steamship agents of this city, in calling attention to the recent landslide in the Panama Canal, expressed the opin ion teday that if the accident ties up navigation longer than a few days it will cause American steamship interests an immense amount of inconve nience and monetary loss. It was point ed out that schedules for sailings have just been completed from New York Philadelphia, Boston, Baltimore and other ports on the Atlantic seaboard The constant increase in the traffic through the waterway calls for exact

Vessels already under way will be de ayed at each entrance of the canal un til the slide has been cleared away and the congestion of shipping reduced

BREACH OF PROMISE SUIT

Attorney Faces Girl's Charge That He Failed to Marry Her.

discussion here today in connection with however when Kuehnie and Bacharach grasped bands.

Philippine Legislature Convenes

MANIIA, P. I. Oct. In.—Governor General Francis Burton Harrison opened the seasions of the Legislature today by declaring that the present disturbed financial situation resources of taxation be found for the relief of the Government.

discussion here today in connection with the action of a jury in the United States Court here yesterday in rendering a verdict is local upon as a verdict is looked upon as a technical corroboration of this contention made by Mr. Katzenbach through the sources of taxation be found for the relief of the Government.

discussion here today in connection with the action of a jury in the United States Court here yesterday in rendering a verdict is local upon as a verdict is looked upon as a technical corroboration of this contention made by Mr. Katzenbach through the first year, and after that, unless a course of taxation be found for the relief of the Government.

didate against Nisbet is Attorney W. C. Danks, who was put up by the petition-defendant today in the countries.

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"PENROSE BEATEN BEFORE HE BEGAN," SAYS M'CORMICK

Democratic Candidate Declares His Party's Success in November Is Assured. Defies Dr. Brumbaugh.

CORRY, Pa., Oct. 16.-Vance C. Me. Cormick, Washington-Demoratic noming for Governor, in the Library Theatre here at noon, declared Democratic success is November is assured. "Penrose wa beaten before he began," he declared,

'and nothing can stop us." McCormick reviewed the State Capitol graft, and, attacking "Bigelowism" in the administration of the State Highway Department, said:

"Newspaper accounts credit Doctor Brumbaugh with declaring he will see, if elected Governor, that the State roads will be built and supervised by men skilled in road building and not by politicians They are administered now by a Repub ican Highways Commissioner, named a Republican Governor, and the would-be Republican successor of that Republican Governor is apologizing for his party. The State Highways Department, from the Commissioner down to the poorest pa road laborer, is working now for the elec-tion of Brumbaugh. Do you imagine the are doing this with any notion Brumbaugh, if elected, will discharge them?

Brumbaugh would continue Commioner Bigelow in charge of the State highways or he would make McAfee successor, and we defy him to say that he would not."

Lewis arranged the Republican organi-zation for its record in the last Legislature. Tonight, with McCormick and Lewis as

the headliners, Democrats and Progressives will join in holding a mass-meet ing, to be preceded by a parade, in Meadville. Mr. Palmer sounded a note of assurance

to independent Republicans who have tired of the Penrose domination and he assured them that they had nothing to fear in supporting the Democratic party in their effort to defeat Penrose. Arriving here from Bradford, where h spoke last night, Mr. Palmer this morning began the tour of Warren, Venango and Forest counties. Vance C. McCormick, the Democratic and Washington party nominee for Governor, left the

Palmer party last night at Bradford. Today with William Draper Lewis, who withdrew from the Washington party ticket in his favor, he will tour Venango Warren and Crawford counties U. S. ORDNANCE EXPERTS

DOUBT BIG GUN STORIES Impossible for Germans to Use Giant

Weapons on Ships. WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 "It can't be done," was the unanimous pinion among ordnance experts of the army and navy today, with respect to he report that Germany has manufact

ured a number of 16-inch guns with a range of 28 miles for use on ships. "Sixteen-inch guns can't shoot that far," said one of the army ordnance officers. "In the second place they couldn't be mounted on ships for the reason that they would tear the vessel to pieces with their concussion and recoil The same reason would prevent their being moved from place to place for use as siege guns. We have two guns of this size, one at Montauk Point and the other guarding the Panama Canal, but they are mounted on solid concrete founphone Company, is a defendant today in we know exactly how many they have a breach of promise suit brought by Miss but they all are being used for coast

> Miner Killed by Fall of Rock HUNTINGDON, Pa., Oct. 16.-Edward rawford, 25 years old, is dead, and Martin Brennen, 30 years old, will die as the result of a fall of rock in the Rid-dlesburg Company mines at Defiance this morning



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